CONGRESSIONAL. The senate referred the house bill providing relief for the sufferers by the overflow of the lower Mississippi and tributaries. The judiciary committee reported unfavorably on the bill for the relief of purchasers of lands sold for direct taxes in the insurrectionary States. The bill to equalize bounties of soldiers who served in the late war was placed on the calendar. Soldiers who served as | Destruction of Valuable Property-The substitutes, and those discharged as miners, are left out in the cold by the scheme. Eight dollars thirty-three and one-third centr. per month is the amount fixed. Laveyers are warned that they will, not be allowed to houses, Barns, and Fences, Swept charge more than ten dollars for proceeding equalized bounty suits, and a violation will insure for the offender imprisonment and heavy fines. Senator Boutwell gave notice that on Monday next, after the reading of the journal, he would introduce a resolution commemorative of the life, character From an Occasional Co and services of his late colleague, Charles Sumner, and would ask the senate to proceed to its consideration then. The Louisiana bill received its usual amount of wind-work, but nothing else was done with it. In the house a number of bills were introduced, water. The river is now said to be fallstrong them one to fix the compensa-tion of the President of the United States at twenty-five thousand dollars per annum; to levy a tax of one-twenper annum; to levy a tax of one-twentieth of one per cent, on sales of stocks, bonds, gold and silver bullion, promissory notes and other securities; increasing the tax on the circulation of national banks from one-twelfth to one-quarter per cent, per month. Mr. Poland offered a resolution recognizing the independance of Cuba. A resolution was adopted instructing the committee on devicing a control of the state, the farmers are very backward on account of excessive rains in February, March and April. Fortunately a large acreage of land has been sown in wheat and other small grain, which are doing well. How fortunate would it be for West Tennessee if she, too, had large fields of wheat and rye. Our farmers will certainly learn, after many years of bitter experience, the necessity of preparing their lands in the fall, when throughout the United States and Terri- vance of their neighbors. tories. A resolution was adopted calling from the Nashville Union and American of Friday.] on the President for copies of correspondence, telegrams, military orders, etc., The river lacks only five feet of being up to the high-water mark of 1847, according to the roubles in Arkansas. Mr. Young moved to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution reciting the necessity for a cheap system of water transportation, and directing the committee on railroads and canals to report a bill for the opening up and the improvement of the spending up to the high-water mark of 1847, according to Ferguson's gauge on Harrisand arrived here some the rains as general, and should they continue a day or two buys. According to the signal service report to swell its proportions consideration.

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Howard association, one of the oldest and thost responsible of the charitable societies of the country. This is as it should be, and proves that our Howards | the river had fallen three inches and a understand and appreciate their mission | half, and after that time it became staas neither limited to nor bounded by Memphis, but embracing the whole for the water had fallen, could be easily discovered yesterday. The backwater seemed to decline rapidly up to twelve o'clock, but after that hour the fall o'clock, but after the fall o'clock, but after that hour the fall o'clock, but after the fall o'clock, this munificent denation, our Howards supported it by a carte-blanche to their for more when needed. We trust that other cities and towns will follow this beard a couple of young men, who were example, and that the general governoccupying a long dugout, and who lookment will also send timely ald in reed as if they had been destroying a conProm an Occasional Consponse to the call of Governor Kellogg. The people of New Orleans are just now suffering under very peculiar circumstances, such only as those who know what an overflow in the lower Mississip-gide," which was about all he could manage to sing, before he toppled pi valley is, can appreciate, and should receive the sympathy and help of the dition, and "gilded." The water is still people of the whole Union, as should in a number of the houses on Line, Methose also, who, residing along the coast. Lemore, North Spruce, North Vine, people of the whole Union, as should the a quanter of the Spruce, North Vine, those also, who, residing along the coast, High, Summer, Cherry, College, Marhave been driven from their homes, have been driven from their homes, ket and Front streets, and streets cross-without any prospect of making a croping these. Ward's cost-yard is partialthis year. Cannot our city government by submerged and connection therewith has been cut off. Duck river, on the

Yesterday was an eventful day in the large three-story frame flouring mill Wall street. It was characterized by a blind panie, precipitated by the failure of a western pool and a New York bro- and flour, ker firm. All sorts of rumors prevailed, and, singular to say, were believed and acted upon as if solid convictions by the shrewdest and sharpest of stock-dealers. The loss to farmers in the river bottoms Every class of shares and bonds dropped, is very heavy, most of the bottom being some of them literally tumbling, so under cultivation. Clayton Moore's exrapid and deep was the decline. At the close of the day, however, the sky was close of the day, however, the sky was clearer, everybody knew his neighbor better, and things, though a little shaky, will by to-morrow run again in the orwill by to-morrow run again in the ordinary groove. The panic did not extend beyond stock circles, and had no the river including cotton, several bale appreciable effect on business generally.

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morning, by which nearly all the frame on the south end and west side of the island, used as barracks and of the loss is unknown, as there has been no report sent from the island."

The police of New York city have been informed by telegraph from in informed by telegraph from mett, near that eity, that Mrs. Perry was fatally shot there Sunday night by a masked burglar, who had effected an a masked burgiar, who had effected at a masked burgiar, who had effected at a marked burgiar, who had effected at been known in many years. It was entranced to her house. The murderer, said to be three feet higher than the in his baste to escape left behind his present which swept over our water hat and mask. Mrs. Perry, about three

THE FLOOD.

Effects of the Recent Heavy Rains in Middle and East Tennessee, and the Neighboring States.

Bottoms Inundated and Farming Operations Stopped.

Away-Several Lives Lost by the Destruction of a Railroad Train-Etc., Etc.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, April 17 .- The rains have

The river lacks only five feet of being ment of the great natural water highways of the country, and their connection
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HELP FOR NEW ORLEANS.

The Howard association of this city yesterday responded to the call of the mayor of New Orleans, by a draft for twenty-five hundred dollars, to be distributed to the poor and needy of the southern commercial capital by its southern commercial capital by its Howard association, orce of the oldest Howard association or the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad fell through the bridge over the Tombiguee river yesterday monning. The engineer, Mr. McLindley, and his firmen, Mr. Buckner, were drowned. A brakeman by the name of Chestnut was also seriously injured. The accident has reached by the water listing the bridge off its supports. We understand that the water rose to the level of the roadway of the bridge. This will stop through trains on the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad fell through the bridge over the Tombiguee river yesterday monning. The engineer, Mr. McLindley, and his firmen, Mr. Buckner, were drowned. A brakeman by the name of Chestnut was also seriously injured. The accident was caused by the water listing the bridge off its supports. We understand that the water was also seriously injured. The accident was caused by the water listing the bridge off its supports. and McLemore, seeing the danger ahead, commenced moving out. From the Union and American of Sunday, Up to a late hour yesterday afternoon,

> tionary. The marks on the houses subould searcely be observed. Persons having an anxiety to strengthen their muscles were out in full force yesterday, siderable portion of intoxicating liquors singing a song to the tune of Over the Ocean we Wave, but they got it fearfulover into the cance in a drunker sixteenth, says a dispatch from Colum-bia, was higher than it has been since on the north side of the river, taking it machinery and a large stock of wheat and flour. The building went to pieces after striking the middle pler of the bridge, sinking everything. The mill was owned by J. B. Ashton, whose loss is between five and ten thousand dollars. tensive tannery on Little Bigbee was entirely swept away. His loss is severe.

trestle this morning, but trains are running on time. A gin washed away up ed, and the county will institute suit against the contractors. It is reported that the bridge crossing the Cumber-land river at Clarksville is about to be swept away by the rushing torrents. A ong train of flat cars loaded with heavy rock was placed on the bridge yester-day to hold it in its position. But the river is so swift at that point that it is ought the weight of the train will not assengers going from Louisville Memphis came by way of this city last

the army of the famous king of France. From the Fayetteville Express, of Friday. And so peace still reigns, though the de- The beaviest rain ever seen in this Outhouses and fences were swept away, and several gardens were entirely under following: "There was an extensive water. The indications are that we will conflagration at Fort Alcatraz, this have a tremendous freshet. A dispatch from Pulaski says: "The streams from Decatur to Nashville are all over their banks, and the low lands inundated, storehouses, were destroyed. None of causing heavy loss of fencing. Trains away of Town creek bridge, about half the magazines were reached by the fire. from and to Nashville were delayed to-

The continued heavy rains of the presfrom ent month culminated on Wednesday morning in the greatest rise of water in Stone's river and its tributaries that has courses two years ago. 'All through years 100, was tried and acquitted together with one Gamble, on the charge of polsioning the wife of Gamble, and since the two have lived together.

Little Bock clamors for manufactories.

as heavy as the night previous, then in-deed would the whole Stone's river bot-tom have been entirely submerged. That considerable damage has been done to houses, fencing, etc., situated upon the lowlands, there is not a doubt, but we are problebut we are unable as yet, from the conflicting reports in our possession, to determine the amount. In this town, on Vine street, opposite the old cemetery, the houses were entirely surrounded by water, which reached such a depth. that the inmates of some of them were forced to leave.

From Manchester Democrat of Friday.

The rains of Tuesday night and Wednesday flooded the earth with water, and the streams in all directions have been higher than for a dosen years. A great deal of damage has been done to crops on the river bottoms, and the fencing its some cases entirely washed away. The bridge across the Barren Fork of Duck river, on the Murfreesbone road, just below Garrett & Brown's mill-dam, has two spans gone, so that all passage is barred in that direction, The foot-bridge just at the mill, used by the employes, was also washed off. Mr. Garrett fearing the dam would go, was busy all Wednesday and Thursday morning fialling rock and weighting the abutment on this side the river. The train from McMinnville for Tuliahoma got only to Crumpton's creek Wednesgot only to Crumpton's creek Wednes-day, and had to return to McMinnville, the bridge across that stream the bridge across that stream having been washed and the position of the sleepers changed so the train could not

EAST TENNESSEE.

The continued wet weather for the past two weeks has put our farmers con-siderably behind with their farming operations, and especially so in regard to the corn crop. Up to last Saturday but little, corn had been planted in this country. The heavy rains of last week washed up a considerable portion of the little which had been planted. So say our farmers.

committee on banking and currency to inquire into the expediency of establishing by law a uniform rate of interest.

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One of the heaviest rainfalls we have ever witnessed in this range occurred yesterday, and the Eastanailee, Chestua

Chattanooga railroad for some days and possibly weeks, as the damage cannot be ascertained or repaired until the waters subside, and it will be a work of some time to repair the bridge, which is the longest on the line of road. It commenced raining yesterday morning about four o'clock, or earlier, throughout all East Tennessee, as far as Abingdon, Virginia. The ground was saturated with water before, and the creeks are all full, so that if the rain continues to-day we may look for the Tennessee to go out of its banks. The river here stopped falling vesterday at noon, and has risen up to six o'clock this evening about two feet. A rise of five feet more will take

MUNSISSIPPY. MEMPHIS, April 20.—I left here on

it out of its banks on the north side.

the evening of the eleventh instant, on ly bungled up. We heard one of them bleat out "Over the Sulphur spring we glide," which was about all he can deniet and so the eleventh instant, on the steamer St. Genevieve, for Vicksburg, and returned on the eighteenth, after an absence of nine days. No pen can depict, and no language portray the devastation, suffering and sorrow that rules and reigns supreme, caused by the vast sea of water now covering fruitful fields and fertile plains in one grand and common ruin. After a residence of nearly forty years on the river, I have never witnessed anything equal to it. Domestic animals, farm-houses, and every movable and perishable thing inmon ruin! Below Arkansas river the oldest settlers say hey have never seen the river so high And the end is not yet. The large rivers above are all very high, and still rising, and it is raining almost daily in torrents. Napoleon, Chicot City, and other towns, have a navigation of from two to ten feet. In many places this vast river has no visible shore; as far as the e can see, one grand sea of water, and many places the levess broken, and vater pouring through like a catar-What is to be the fate of the people living in this district, no one can tell-now overwhelmed in debt, high taxes, and by a bad government, con-stantly augmenting; little money and less credit, light supplies, etc. Who can see the end? Already hun-dreds of whites and blacks are suffering for food and clothing and other neces-suries of life. With almost no prospect of the water abating in time to make a crop, it presents a dark future indeed

Thousands of freedmen, who poured in-to the bottom last season from the old States, are suffering greatly, and many are making efferts to get back to the old "flesh-pots." Greenville boasts of about eighteen inches bank, but from the additional water now coming I fear she

Union and American Special. ATHENS, ALA., April 14, 1874.—Still it rains, and from present appearances there is little prospect of it holding up until "Gabriel blows his horn" and commands the flood-gates to be closed It commenced raining here day before yesterday morning, and has been pouring down with unceasing energy ever since. From all parts of the country re-ports reach us to the effect that great section fell here yesterday morning. The heavens opened and poured forth water in torrents, and the lower portions of the town were completely inundated. From all parts of the country reports reach us to the effect that great damage is being done, and especially in the town were completely inundated. live stock, etc., are being carried away in the destructive flood that threatens to overflow the entire country. Our once beautiful streets are nothing but mud and slush, and it is almost impossible for one to navigate them. Much excite-ment was caused to-day by the washing The fire department turned out, but no engines were sent across. The amount of the loss is unknown, as there has been no reportment from the island."

day from three to four hours. The Memphis and Charleston road is not hurt, as far as heard from. It is still raining here."

a tructure was built at the expense of the city, and its cost was considerable. Every precaution was taken by the proper authorities to save it, but in vain. In the very moment they thought it most se-cure it fell and was swallowed up by the remorseless flood and swept away. We remorseless mood and swept away. We are unable to give the faintest conception as to the real amount of damage done by these heavy rains, as the creeks are all full, and a great many who have sustained more of less loss are prevented from coming to town. The smallest

LITTLE ROCK.

Advance of the Baxter Army, and a General Hurrah All Along the Line.

A Breeze and Threatened Squall-The U.S. Troops to the Rescue, and Peace Reigns THE MOUL Again.

No Further Change in the Situation-The Belligerents Resting on their Arms at Safe Distances.

United States Troops Still Under Arms, and in l'ossession of the Telegraph and Gazette Offices.

Another Letter from Baxter to the President, and Another "Story" from Brooks-Courts Appealed To.

"BLGOD, BLOOD, IAGO!" From the Sweetwater Enterprise.]

We are threatened with another flood. The creek at place is nearly over the railroad bridge, bing higher than it has been known to be since the flood of 1807, when Chattanooga was inundated.

From the Athens Post, 17th.]

LITTLE ROCK, April 19.—Colonel Bose, commandant of the United States forces, took possession of the telegraph office this morning, and opened it to the public, relieving Governor Baxter's guards. He has one company stationed at the Ashley house, where the telegraph office is located, and has interfered on such an extent with Governor Parent. such an extent with Governor Baxter's military operations that he can make no forward movement on the statchouse. In consideration of this fact, Governor Baxter to-day sent the following dispatch to the President:

LITTLE ROCK, ARE, April 18th, 1874.
o the President of the United States: A few days since, in the absence of my counsel, at a time wholly unexpected, the circuit judge of this county, a court of inferior jurisdiction, rendered judgment in favor of Brooks against me, for the office of governor of the State, and without notice to me. and without notice to me and my coun-sel. I was at once forcibly put out of the office, and that without any pretence of a writ being served on me. All this of a writ being served on me. All this was done, too, after the supreme court of this State had twice decided that no court in the State had jurisdiction of the case at all, and that the legislature alone had the jurisdiction. At once, on being ejected from the office, I took steps to restore myself, to get possession of the office, and to carry on the government. The people are coming to my aid, and are ready to restore me at once. In making this organization I am obstructed by the interference of United States troops in displacing my guard from the telegraph office; and now it is apprehended that there will be further interference. Such interference breaks me down, and prevents any effort on my part to restore the State government and to protect the people in their rights. There of you to modify their rights. I beg of you to modify any order to the extent of such interference, and leave me free to act, and in this way to restore peace and order, as the legitimate governor of the State. Such interference does not leave me any chance to assert my claim to the office of governor. In the interests of peace, and of those who are flocking here to my support by the hundreds, I beg of you to remove the United States troops back to the arsenal, and permit me to restore the legitimate government by restore the legitimate government by my own forces, which I will do promptly, if the United States troops will not nterfere. There is an armed insurrecion against the legal State government here, and I call upon you to aid in sup-pressing it; but if you will not, then eave me free to act, and order the United States troops, without an hour's delay, to their own ground, and keep them out of my way. I have been thwarted and delayed thus long, and, in fact, ejected from my office, becaused of the fact that I had heretofore disbanded the militia of the State. I make this earnest demand to repress insurrection and prevent domestic violence, under my sense of duty to the constitution and laws of the United States, as well as of the State of Arkansas, and I rely confidently, as I have all the time, upon the assurances contained in your letter of September 15, 1873, to prevent the overthrow of my official authority by illegal and disorder-ly proceedings. An immediate answer is requested; otherwise bloodshed will be the result. ELISHA BAXTER,

The governor's forces have been increased several hundred during the day. The streets are full of armed men. Brooks has withdrawn all his sentinels to a point inside of his barricades at the statehouse. The troops of Governor Baxter are very eager to attack the place, and are only prevented from doing so by the presence of United States troops. ANOTHER STATEMENT BY BROOKS.

St. Louis, April 20 .- The Democrat's

special from Little Rock to-night says the situation is essentially unchanged. The presence of United States troops deters any aggressive demonstration on the part of Baxter's forces. Crowds throng the streets, eager to learn of pro-jected movements. Your reporter has conversed with several of the insurgent leaders, most of whom privitely express themselves as disgusted with the insane policy and conflicting counsels, coupled with the indecision of Baxter, and some of his ardent supporters and best fighting material have gone home with the avowed purpose of pursuing their regular avocations. About noon to-day some twenty colored troops, dis-armed and held under guard by Baxter, broke through their lines and joined Brook's forces at the statehouse. Moral and material aid from the great mass of the citizens, both in this city and State, is offered Brooks in abundance, and he is as secure of his positiou as of the unqualified support accorded to his high prerogatives. The manner in which Brooks obtained possession of the executive office has excited comment, and provoked questions abroad which require a passing notice in justice to that gentlemen. Ever since the consthat gentleman. Ever since the quesmunities and prerogatives of the office of governor in the judicial tribunals, Baxier has repeatedly and openly as-serted that he would neither respect nor abide by any decision of the courts ad-verse to him; his July speech at Lewis-ourg being full of invectives and threats of resistance to any judicial order re-straining the exercise of said official functions. While the question of quo warranto was under advisement in the supreme court, he deposed his Republi-can militia officers, and called around him the southern Democratic element, recruited his militia, surrounded the statehouse with armed guards, en-

and dared not venture beyond the executive precinct, and when it was announced that a decision would be
reached, he prepared a proclamation, declaring martial law. He
sent a major-general of militia
with the proclamation in his pocket
to the supreme count-room, with to the supreme court-room, with instructions that should the decision be adverse to him to read the proclamation and arrest the members of the court. These facts are well-known here, and the circumstances which have compired

ched himself in the executive office,

to present the belligerent attitude of the two parties. Brooks has promptly acquiesced in the order of Colonel Rose directing all armed men to be kept off the streets, and has withdrawn his sentinels from the statehouse grounds, but maintains a warlike attitude within the capito. A dispatch was received here from Mr. Wilshire, of the Arkansas delegation in congress, to Baxter, asking egation in congress, to Baxter, asking him to have United States District-At-torney Harrington to contradict the statement made in the lower house of

congress yesterday by Mr. Haynes con-cerning the seizure of the telegraph office here and the suppression of dis-patches. Baxter write a reply for Har-rington to sign but that configurate rington to sign, but that gentleman de-clined and sent a telegram himself confirming Haynes's statement from his own and other officials' personal experience. A shout heard to-day from amidst the crowd upon the streets that the insurgents were coming, produced an electric effect at the statewere swarming with musketry, the field-pieces were manned, the windows were filled with determined defenders, and the entire garrison were on the alert and ready for a fight. The alarm was a false one, but the effect was very uncreative.

Late dispatches from Washington are more than favorable to Governor Brooks, and say that Baxter, in putting himself above the law, has undertaken a task that must prove disastrous.

NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION. LITTLE ROCK, April 20.-There is no change in the situation. A company of United States soldiers occupy the telegraph office and Gazette building. A few additional companies have been added to Governor Baxter's forces and one to Brooks's. The men on both sides are resting on their arms. PROM WARHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The commander of the United States troops at Little Rock telegraphs that Brooks's and Baxter's forces are small. There is some excitement, but it will soon sub-

LATEST INTELLIGENCE-WAR IMMI-NENT.

LITTLE ROCK, April 20.-Up to four o'clock the position of the forces of both sides remained the same, and the federal troops still occupied a position at the Gazette building and the United States courtroom. It was generally understood that there was a truce up to that time. About then some little demonstration was made in front of the statehouse. The federal troops were rapidly marched to the corner of Markham and Louisians streets about one hundred yards seat streets, about one hundred yards east of the statehouse. This movement gave rise to a report on the Baxter side that the federal forces were withdrawn, and the most intense cheering went up from the Baxter men. Generals Newton, Churchill, Barton, and their staffs mounted their horses, and by rapid movements put their troops in position. A company was thrown across Mark-ham street, at the intersection of Main, vailed among the Baxter crowd. Just then a detachment of six men were started to the arsenal by the post com-mandant, to procure two pieces of ar-tillery. When they arrived at the interection of Scott and Markham streets one of the horses threw its rider, wheeled and turned down Scott, running toward the river. The rider's foot held in the stirrup, dragging ilm on the ground. At the intersection of Markham the horse turned down that street, dragging the soldier on the pavement, and was only stopped two square down by running against a dray, a dis-

tance of about eight hundred yards in all. The victim struck the dray, which stopped the horse momentarily, and he was caught by a bystander. The man was badly injured, and has since died. This occurred amidst the arrival of the colored roops from Pine Bluff and the excite ment about an attack. A gun was also fired in the direction of the statehouse about this time, and things were lively Soon after this three Baxter companies numbering about three hundred and fifty men, arrived from Joha-son and Pope counties by rail-road, and the yelling and shouting on their arrival was intense. As I write (seven o'clock) the Baxter force is making the noisy demonstration, which ex-tends almost in every direction. One company arrived from Arkadelphia, and two more will be here to-night, one from Searcy and several from other points, to reinforce Baxter. As Captain J. B. McConnell, of the Johnson county forces, was getting off the train at Argenta, on their arrival opposite this city, he fell down ben the cars as they were being led, and was crushed to death. Matters look more warlike at this writing than at any time during the past week. Mr. Brooks has received a few colored reinforcements to-day. If appearances go for anything a collision may occur to-night. Notwithstanding the federal forces are between the two contending parties, and two pieces of ar-tillery are planted at the intersection of Louisiana and Second streets. At least one-half of Baxter's troops are colored, as are also over one-half of Brooks's. Nearly all the colored troops of Governor Baxter are from Jefferson county, the home of Senator Clayton. Brooks issued an order to railroad amerintenders not an order to railroad superintendents not to bring troops to the city for Baxter, but the order is not regarded. Brooks obtained several boxes of guns from St. Louis this morning. Governor Baxter has not as yet received any dispatch

from the President in regard to retard-ADDITIONAL. LITTLE Room April 20, 10:30 p.m.— The federal forms drove back the sentinels of Governor Baxter on Second street from Main to Scott to-night, and refuse to let any of Baxter's forces pass beyond Main street, or any of the state-house party to come further toward Baxter than Louisiana street, the federal forces being stationed on the latter street, between the two parties. Beyond this no special change has taken place. A dispatch from Pine Bluff states that an attempt is on foot to forward a company of colored men for Brooks, and that the Baxter men will prevent it. The city is unusually quiet at this hour; beyond the steady tramp of sentinels and the changing of guards, all is quiet. Businded, and the city is ness is entirely suspended, and nothing but a military camp.

WOODSON-Ou Saturday evening. April isth, Hore, youngest child of Will O. and Texie M. Woodson. [Louisville and Cincin-BEASLEY—At Marietta, Georgia, Monday morning, April 20th, at seven o'clock, Maby A., wife of James E. Beasley. Funeral from the Memphis and Charleston

silrond depot, WEDNESDAY, April 22d, at welve o'clock, noon. Carriages at Hoist's. HOWARD ASSOCIATION.

Business of importance being on hand, alf the members are especially requested to at-tend.

J. H. SMITH, Secretary.

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Attention, Knights Templar. YOU are hereby requested to attend in fatigue dress, at Exposition Hall, this (TUESDAY) evening, 21st fast, at 7% o'clock, FOR DRILL.

By order J. M. PETTIGREW, E. C., T. J. BARCHUS, Becorder.

MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECIAL communication of Kil-winning Lodge, No. 38, will be held this (TUESDAY) evening, April Tlat, at Ro'clock, for work in the M. M. degree, All M. M 's are fraternally lavited. By order R. CREGHTON, W. M. J. S. CARPENTER, Secretary.

Bar Privileges.

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FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY -OF AMERICAN-

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Sunday, April 26th, by a Grand Parade in the afternoon at two o'clock, and oth Creises at the Cumberland Presbyterian et on North Court street. The different Land Encampments will assemble in their at 1 o'clock, each Lodge forming within The procession will move at 2% o'clock cisely, in the following order: Form on Dourt street; move up Second to Market Market to Main, down Main to Beale, Beale to Second, up Second to Cumber Presbyterian church, where services wie conducted by distinguished members of Order.

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LOUIS MARKS.

and upon being requested so to do by the hold-ers of one of the notes secured therein, we will, on wonday, the 25th day of May, 1874, between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. will, on Honday, the 25th day of May, 1874, between the hours of H o clock ann, and 20 clock p.m., expose to sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder, for sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder, for sale, and sell to the highest and best bidder, for sale, and sell to the following described real estate, conveyed to us in said deed, to-will, a certain tract of land sixuated, lying and being in the county of Haywood, State of Tennessee, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the north of the lane in E. Harrell'a south boundary line; runs south fifty-six (50 poins to a stake with hickory pointer, one of J. U. Head's corners: thence mai fifty-three [55] poins to a blackoak stump in the corner of said Head's [sence, another of his corners; thence south 18% poins to a large whiteoak, the southeast corner of the original tract; thence west 50 poies to a stake in the south boundary line, helly and downood pointers; thence east 55 poies to a the beginning, containing by estimation one hundred acree, more or less, together with all the privileges and appartenances thereto belonging.

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